### HANNAH MATILDA'S WEDDING CAKE. BY DORETHY LEONARD.

Yes, I was determined that Hannah Ma- , one in a dream. Mrs. Prentice found horself tilda should have the best cake to be had!" | seated in the Bousons' parlor, near the win-

erisp, we like 'em brown, but not over- back were turned. Sarah, of course, was "I'm sure your beans are always most de-

"I like 'em myself, but down to our house I most have to burn 'em to suit! I sup
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If the sure your beans are always most de to go, and Mrs. Prentice was sure that sue Cuban insurgents who lost their lives in the war. In a good part of Havana a house after all," she said to herself. "I'm just and an Episcopai churchwoman has the pose your Hannah can turn her hand to most anything in plain cooking?"

line Hannah don't understand, plain or fancy; but a wedding-cake, why that's kind different you see, and me and Benson made up our minds that our only child should have the very best. It's going to be from a first-rate city confectioner's and I don't feel any doubt but it'll more than

Mrs. Prentice set her thin lips together and made no answer for a minute or two, then she said: "Well, it ain't the first time it's been tried in these parts, a-makin' the wedding cake out o' the house! Some folks think it's bad luck; and, though I'm no believer in such things myself, I shan't try it for Sarah."

Why, do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. Benson. "I didn't know Sarah was keepin' company with any one. Hannah." to her daughter, who had just entered, "did you hear what Mis' Prentice said? Now, Mis' Prentice, do tell us all about it."

'I don't know as I said Sarah was akeepin' company with anyone. I said I should make her wedding cake myself. Well, but is she keeping company? And who's the fellow?" demanded Hannah, placing herself directly in front of Mrs. Prentice,

with her arms akimbo.

The poor woman, who, stung by jealousy. had implied more than she meant, was silent. There was now no way out of her difficulty but to say that Sarah was not having any attention and she would rather dle than say that before that Saucy Hannah Matilda-Hannah, who had enticed Jerry in the deed. Sarah's sweet, delicate face, with its wistful blue eyes, gose up before her (so different from Hannah's) and she felt sure that if her daughter had been the only child of so rich a farmer as Benson, Rogers would never have left her. 'Well?" said Hannah, impatiently.

The thought of the Benson riches was uppermost in Mrs. Pretice's mind, and again she spoke unadvisedly. "I guess whatever young man is showing my daughter attention, she didn't have to use money to en-tice him away from another girl." Hannah, who well knew that she could not

compare with Sarah in looks, flushed crim-"I understand!" she exclaimed; "you're just pretending, so that I won't think Sarah is dyin' of a broken heart."

Mrs. Benson, whose attention since Hannah's entrance had been absorbed by the beans, started and upset half of them. "Hannah Matilda!" she cried, "what can you be thinkin' of to use such words to Mrs. Prentice in this house?"

'Well, ma, why can't she answer, instead o' beatin' about the bush so? Now," to Mrs. Prentice, "Is Sarah engaged or not?" "Yes!" and for the first time in her life

Mrs. Prentice had told a lie. She sat, too overcome and dazed to notice and directed Hannah to sweep up those spilled over the floor. Fortunately for her, she was not called on to say much, as Mrs. Benson, mortified by Hannah's rude behavior, tried to smooth things over by talking incessantly; and Hannah, anxious to show that she was not jealous of her former rival, brought out various articles from her trousseau and displayed them proudly to Mrs. Prentice, advising her how to have this and t made for Sarah. Every word cut the poor woman to the heart and the lie loomed up more black and fearful before her. Dimly she noticed the dainty embroidery and laces and the marking (she remembered that marking afterwards) — Hannah Matilda Rogers, not Benson. Mrs. Benson paused for a moment in her preparations for sup-"Just notice that marking, will you Mis' Prentice! She done every stitch o' that herself; an' you see, it's the French style, not that Kensington outline. Look how handsome the R is, with all those little flow ers entwined around it! There, Matilda,

that's your pa's step; go cut the cake, and we'll have supper." Mrs. Prentice rose and tottered to the

"Why, Mis' Prentice! What's the matter?" cried Mrs. Benson. "I guess I'd better be goin' " said Mis.

Prentice in a low choking voice. "Now, Mis' Prentice, you ain't a-going to mind what I said?" asked Hannah. "What?"

"You ain't angry?" "No, I don't mind anything; I'm a-goin' Benson ran after her and caught her by the arm. "Mary Eliza Prentice, you'll catch "Wait! wait!" he turned quickly and saw your death in this bleak March wind! You Hannah Matilda running down to the gate orders to the hired man to harness as saw her tall white figure disappearing in

quickly as possible. "Can't you drink this cup o' tea?" asked Mrs. Benson, anxiously. "Why, you're a-trembling all over! What is the matter?" "It's nothing but a spell, Mis' Benson," said the poor woman, hoarsely. "I can't take any tea-I must be getting home." Hannah helped her on with her wraps and

led her to the door.

It seemed years to Mrs. Prentice since she had crossed that same threshold, an honest, truthful woman, to spend the afternoon and take tea with her friend; she passed out led her to the door. now with the burden of a lie upon her soul. "I guess I wouldn't try to make her talk

any, pa," said Benson's wife to him. "Just drive her home as quick as you can." "I can't make out what took her so sudden," she said to her daughter as they went

back into the house. "I don't know, I'm sure," replied Hannah, "but I'm glad she was able to get home. It would have been dreadful awkward, with Jerry coming this evening, to have to keep

By the time Mrs. Prentice reached home she felt a little better. One can become accustomed to almost anything-even to telling lies. "There ain't any way out of it Matanzas. Committees have already been now," she kept saying to herself. "I've appointed to undertake the raising of a now," she kept saying to herself. "I've appointed to undertake the raising of a fund of \$200,000 for the purpose. The just got to bear it. Perhaps Sarah will get engaged to some one before the year is out and then they'll never suspect."

Benson helped her out carefully and insisted on leaving his horse and going with "Seems to me you're a her to the door. little smarter, Miss Prentice," said he. "I

guess the fresh air done you good."

not the truth. As the days passed by Mrs. Prentice was As the days passed by Mrs. Prentice was struck with Sarah's cheerful manner. She went frequently to the woods for Mayflowers and came back with rosy cheeke and sparkling eyes. "She certainly doesn't care any more about Jerry Rogers," thought her congregation of from 400 to 500 persons. mother; "there may be some one else she's thinking of, or I don't see how she can be so cheerful when Hannah's marriage is so near. I just feel in my bones that it'll all

said Mrs. Benson, as she opened the oven dow, waiting for the minister. She had door and looked at the beans. "Guess I been among the first to arrive, for she knew formerly comprised an agricultural college, may as well take them out," she continued; that Jerry's desertion of Sarah would be and in and around them are said to be agri-"some folks likes their beans cooked to a the principal theme of conversation if her outtural implements to the value of \$250. to go, and Mrs. Prentice was sure that the glad I did tell Hannah Matiida that lie!" nucleus of an orphanage. 'Yes, indeed! there ain't nothing in that and she looked her neighbors boidly in the the new pastor of Plymouth church, New The past week had hardened Mrs. Prentice face and talked volubly about Hannah's York, has been preaching sermons on trouseau. The minister arrived promptly at 2 o'clock, but still the guests sat wait-

> "I guess it's a-goin' to be something out o' the ordinary," said one woman at last "Do you know, I jest went into the other om to look at the clock, and it's goin'

mother woman who sat near Mrs. Prentice in the bay window, "but I guess you ain't given the right reason. I've been a sittin' by this window steady ever since I came in

with her nearest neighbor.

whispered the one who had spoken last, leaning over and laying her black-motted hand on Mrs. Prentice's arm. "but 1 don't feel no confidence that he intends to turn up. I always thought Hannah caught him against his will and he ain't the kind that can say "no" to a body's face. Mrs. is "Israel, the Prototype of the Christian Prentice turned a white, scared countenance Church." ipon her. "You don't think, you don't mean never finished the sentence, for the door burst open and Hannah Matilda stood, in all the splendor of her bridal array, before them. Her veil was thrown back (showing her large, plain features, white as marble) Rogers away from Sarah, and who gloried and her hands, in her tight white gloves, clutched nervously at the folds of her rich satin skirt-almost as if seeking support under some new horror. Her eyes scanned the frightened faces before her, one by one, until they fell on the group by the bay window, then singling out Mrs. Prentice, she screamed: "Oh, you wicked, deceitful wonan! I wanted to know whether you had dared to come here, before I asked my guests to come out and try my wedding cake. Here!" extending one hand with a crumpled paper towards her. "Yes, you'd better take and read it, although you already know it well enough. And I just blame you more 'an I do Sarah-yes, I do! To come sneaking here the other day, pretending sick! Her voice rose to a scream, and the minister forced his way through the crowd of wonen, some of whom were sobbing with fright and laid his hand upon her arm, "Miss Hannah," he said kindly, but firmly, "you forget yourself in speaking so to this good

woman." Hannah Matilda turned toward him like a child with no idea of concealment. "See!" she said, her lip beginning to tremble, 'this note's just been left at the back door. It's from Jerry Rogers, and he and Sarah Prentice left on the 2:30 train for Boston, cause he couldn't speak out plain to a anything, as Mrs. Benson put the beans body's face. And that woman knew and that had fallen on the table into a dish, planned it all, that's what I mind." The strain she had put upon herself had been almost too much, and the last words were hardly above a whisper. All eyes were turned toward her and Mrs. Prentice was quite forgotten. She now tottered forward, stretching out her trembling mands. "It's that lie I told! It's that lie! Ob. if I'd never told it, she wouldn't think I had known; Oh," she went on, catching her breath. "I told you, Hannah Matilda, as Sarah was a

Hannah turned toward the others. "I want you all to come out and have a slice of my wedding cake." she said, adding with some spirit, "it came from a first rate city conectioner's, and it'll taste just as good as if there were a dozen weddings."

"Oh, my child, my child," sobbed Mrs. Benson, who had crept up behind her, "don't alk so!" Hannah paid no attention to her, but turned and led the way to the dining room followed by all except Mrs. Prentice and the minister, who saw that he was no longer needed.

"I think the best thing for you and me, Mrs. Prentice," said he kindly, "Is to be getting home. My buggy is waiting for me and I can leave you on my way.' She allowed herself to be led out and She opened the door and stepped helped in without a word, and the minout, bonnetless and cloakless; but Mrs. ister had unfastened his horse and was just climbing in, when he was startled by a cry know Benson was goin' to drive you back her ample train over her arm. "Here!" she after supper; but if you want to go now, gasped. "Here, Mis' Prentice!" and she come, get your things on and sit and get thrust a parcel wrapped in a napkin into her warm while they hitch up." She allowed lap. "It's some of the wedding cake," she herself to be led back and seated by the added softly, "and there's a piece in there stove, while Hannah ran to the bedroom for Sarah." She turned and hurried back as for her wraps and Benson went out and gave abruptly as she had come and the minister

### at the door as he drove away. RELIGIOUS.

F. Marion Crawford has undertaken to write a biography of the pope and is now at work upon it at his home in Sorrento. The Congregational Council of Fifteen which some people in that denomination are dubbing a Congregational "House of

Rev. Dr. Joseph Beggs, whose death is an-nounced, was one of the best known Presbyterian ministers of Philadelphia. In 1873 he was a delegate from the Presbyterian church of this country to the gen-eral assembly of Ireland, and delivered an address before that body at its meeting in Belfast. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him in 1882 by Lafayette college, of which he was an alumnus, and the degree of LL. D. in 1893 by Washington college, in Tennessee. For the last five years he had lived in Ger-

mantown. The American Church Missionary society has charge of a movement to build Protest-ant Episcopal hospitals at Havana and hospitals are to be conducted in connec-tion with the Episcopal parishes in the two cities. The establishing of hospitals is a most commendable charity and the Epis-copal church will undoubtedly acquire much influence in the island through this work

It has been decided to erect a chapell "Yes, I guess it did," she answered and expiatoire in Geneva, as near as possible to as she said it felt a fresh pang—for it was sassinated. The emperor of Austria and all the members of the imperial family have The design will be a miniature of the Votiv-

Kirche, in Vienna.

Methodists already have begun to make preparations for the third ecumenical conference of Methodists of the world. The first of these conferences was held in Lon-The wedding day came at last, and, like in 1891. The last general conference, which

met in Cleveland, authorized the Methodist but he modestly confessed that he shared in SUPREME COURT bishops to make provision for the next one, which will be held in London in 1991. Bishop Hurst of Washington, United States Senator Foraker, Rev. J. W. Hamilton of Cincinnati and D. H. Carroll of Baltimore are members of the committee mcking preparations for the American delegation to London. future.

two orphan homes in Cuba. A few miles out

back were turned. Sarah, of course, was offered without cost for the purpose of caring for children of reconcentrades and of Cuban insurgents who lost their lives in the

characters in well-known novels, librarians throughout the city report a greatly in-creased demand for the novels themselves and the men at the street bookstands are hardly able to meet the new demand. Other New York pastors are condemning the ser mons because they think sufficient subjects for such discourses may be found in the bin to look at the clock, and its gold of such ascourses may be lound in the Bible. Some Brooklyn people, too, resent the assumption that they have been brought up on popular novels. The publishers of the novels treated have not yet

Cardinal Philipp Krementz, the archbishop by this window steady ever since I came an and Jerry Rogers ain't arrived yet! No one can make me believe he has."

Of Cologne, who is lying at the point of death, is one of the most influential ecclesiasts in Europe. He was born in 1819 and can make me believe he has."

Slasts in Europe. He was born in 1819 and both he and Cardinal Kopp of Breslau have other in amazement, then sought conference | been noted for their indefatigable efforts to ith her nearest neighbor.

'I shouldn't say it to others, Mis' Pren- Prussian government and the vatican. It is said that the present amicable relations be-tween Emperor William and the Catholics in Germany are due to the good offices of In 1885 Dr. Krementz succeeded Cardinal Melcher as archbishop of Cologne. Dr. Krementz is the author of a number of theological books, the best known of which

It is an interesting fact that never before she said, below her breath; but she in the most prosperous years in this country has there been so much projected church building and improvement of church propbased has there been so much projected church buildings and improvement of church properties as at the present time. This is due, of course, to the generous contributions of money inspired by promising business conditions. For the last five years work has been delayed on all sides and now that money is easier to obtain, it is natural that there should be a general effort to make up for lost time. It is estimated that in the south and immediately east of the Missish supply river there are plans to expend 56,000,000 in churches and allied buildings outside of educational; in the east about \$12,000,000; the middle west \$18,000,000, and the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast, \$5,000,000. The total reaches the enormous sum of \$41,000,000 and it is Impossible, therefore, to believe that all the hopes of Christian workers in this line are to be realized.

GUAM, THE UNKNOWN.

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Captain Richard P. Leary, U. S. N., who

years ago when the Ahkoond of Swat, full the veins of the present population. The act creating the office.

2. In such case the law authorizing the years ago when the Ahkoond of Swat, full of years and honors, gave up the ghost, the important information of his demise went the rounds of the press, only to call forth a universal query: "Who is the Ahkoond of Swat?" This inspired Mr. W. S. Gilbert to write a famous poem beginning:

Who and why and which and what Is the Ahkoond of Swat?

Now, every one knows who the gallant Captain Leary is, late the captain of the United States cruiser San Francisco, and the man who ten years ago valiantly upheld.

The veins of the present population. The Ladrones are divided into two groups, the appointment to be made is constructively incorporated into the bond and its validity affirmed by the obligors.

Strikers Return to Work.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Of the 1,200 Italians who went on a strike Monday at the Jerome park reservoir only 400 remained to return to work shortly. The affair is practically ended in a victory for the constructively incorporated into the bond and its validity affirmed by the obligors.

3. Under the provision of chapter lxiv. article il. Compiled Statutes 187, it is the duty of the inspect every oil which is a product of petroleum and which is intended by the owner to be put upon the market and sold for illuminating purposes.

4. The act providing for the inspection of oils recognizes gasoline as a product of petroleum and contemplates its inspection if the owner intends to offer it for sale as an illuminant.

And, oh, what I've suffered this week! I the man who ten years ago valiantly upheld practically ended in a victory for the conwouldn't live through it again for any the honor of our flag in Samoa. But since tractors, the laborers going back at the money."

Captain Leary has been metamorphosed into Hannah turned her eyes upon Mrs. Prentice, and her expression seemed to soften a little, but she made no reply. For a few seconds there was a breathless silence, then most a terra incognita. I questioned Captain Leary himself concerning our new possession, this will have much effect.

the general ignorance, thought he proposes to learn all about the island in the near

romance of the sea, like the lost Atlantis, or a delusion and a snare like the Northwest Passage. It would be a terrible fate should the gallant Captain Leary become the Wandering Jew of the sea, sweeping the waters with a glass in a vain search for the island he has been appointed to govern. For from his what I know of his character he would never give up the search. I can picture him, like the knight in Poe's song:

And he grew old,
This knight so bold,
And over his heart a shadow
Fell as he found
No spot of ground
That looked like Eldorado.

Such an idea, however, is but a figment or the imagination, an impossible ghost conjured up by one who has grown nervous from spending many hours in a vain quest for some definite knowledge of Guam. To relieve the public mind I can state that there is no doubt about the actuality of Guam; its geographical position is determined, and no one need fear but that Captain Leary will find it.

I interviewed Judge Charles P. Daly, prestdent of the American Geographical society, upon the subject of Guam. He could not give me any offhand information, but he gave me

me any offhand information, but he gave me a card to the courteous librarian of the society, who placed several impressive looking tomes at my disposal. From such standard reversed works as the "Nouveau Dictionnaire Geographic Universelle" and other geographical publications I learned that Guam is in latttude this and in longitude that, and that, being an island, it is bounded on the north, south, east and west by the Pacific ocean. This is important if true. I also learned something about the geological formation of Guam; that on the east side it is rocky and

One of Our New Possessions and Its New Governor.

Captain Richard P. Leary, U. S. N., who has recently been appointed governor of Guam, is at present in New York, and is busy making preparations to start for his far off domain. He will go forth in the United States ship Yosemite, which has been especially fitted up for his accommodation and which is now lying at the Brooklyn has achieved a peculiar distinction, something akin to that of the famous Ahkoond of Swat, It will be remembered that some years ago when the Ahkoond of Swat, full



The bias treatment of etriped fabrics is always a graceful one, especially where the stripes are made to represent a succession of downward-turning V's. With the excepion of the back yoke, collar and cuffs, our shirt waist design, which is taken from Harper's Bazar, is to be made of Madras and is cut upon the bias. The fronts are made in narrow upward-turning tucks, which begin about one and one-half inches from the center and extend to the shoulder seam at the armhole, the tucks at the deepest point, i. e., where the shoulder seam and collar join, being about six inches deep. The box pleat is separate and adjustable, and may be of white or of the darkest shade in the material. The fullness at the front of the waist is gathered on each side of the waist line. The back of the waist has a center seam at which the lines must be carefully matched. The same care must be exercised at the under arm seam if the pretty effect of the Hiustration is to be preserved. The back of the yoke has two down-turning points, between which the slight fullness is gathered. At the waist line this fullness is laid in flat inward-turning pleass. The sleeves are a perfected pattern of the conventional shirt sleeve, with slight fullness gathered into square-pointed cuff. The collar is of the deep turn-over variety, which is already popularly shown in the

No. 2077. Bradley against S'acer. Atfirmed. Error from Douglas county, Sulli-

Incidental and D. H. Carroll of Baltimore are members of the committee mcking preparations for the American delegation to London and the gathering of statistics of American Methodism.

Episcopalians have decided upon founding two orphan homes in Cuba. A few miles out of the city of Santa Clara, on a tract of 500 able, shaky dish, something like Guava
jelly.

For the sake of its future governor and
for the sake of our country that has acquired
it, I hope that Guam will not prove to be a
romance of the sea, like the lost Atlantis, or

defendant against whom judgment has been rendered by default may during breach in the banks how thirly feet the term and after the expiration of three out upon this village. Great damage days from the days of the judgment, ask been done to lumber yards and built he court, as a matter of judicial grace and not dustrible of lumber have floated away in fur herance of justice, to grant him a The cellars of all the stores on the easiew chal, and the court may comply with the court may consider a superior of the form in which the court may be considered as a superior of the court may consider a superior of the court may comply with the court may consider a superior of the court may consi

deep. A number of farms north of the lage are completely submerged and sustaining it acted within its authority, and not in violation of law; that it erronsously assumed to grant the motion as a demandable right.

No. 8812. Kemper, Hundley & McDonald Company against Renshaw. Reversed and dismissed. Appeal from Johnson county.

2. The finding and order of the district ourt determined against the clear and de-sive preponderance of the evidence, hence

reversed,
No. 882. Walker against Allen. Affirmed,
Error from Buffalo county. Norval, J.
1. An instruction will not be reviewed
where no exception was taken thereto at
the Lime the charge was read to the jury.
2. Where a bill of exceptions has been
quashed no question can be considered on
review, a determination of which involves
an examination of the evidence.
3. An assignment in a petition in error
for the denial of a motion for a new trial
is too indefinite for consideration, where
such motion contains several different

an illuminant.

5. The fact that no grade or quality of gasoline will bear the statutory test does not exempt such oil from inspection, if the owner intends to offer it for sale as an illuminant.

6. The design of the law providing for the 6. The design of the law providing for the inspection of oils was not merely to prescribe a test for those products of petroleum which might or might not, according to their quality, be dangerously inflammable, but rather to require an effective inspection of every product of petroleum intended to be sold and used in this state for illuminating purposes.

7. A person owning gasoline, kept or intended for sale as an illuminating oil, is, under the act of 1837, legally bound to submit it for inspection; and he is also bound to pay the inspector the statutory fees for the services rendered.

8. The fees so paid are paid for official services and are within the purview of the inspector's bounds.

9. In an action on the bond of a public officer the sureties cannot successfully defend on the ground that the money which their principal misappropriated was received by him for official acts irregularly performed.

19. When the inspector of oils examine 10. When the inspector of olls examines gasoline and places upon the cask in which it is contained the statutory brand of condemnation he performs an official act and the fees received by him for the service are officially received, although the dangerously inflammable character of the oil has not been determined by actually applying the test prescribed by the statute.

11. The presumption that a public officer has executed with idelity the duties with which he was charged is a mere arbitrary rule of law which loses its force and effectiveness when met by opposing proof.

12. There being in this case evidence that the inspector of oils was indebted to the state when he went out of office and the answer containing an implied admission

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Meeting to Discuss Bankruptcy

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